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Says Soviet Spy Network Probably World's Biggest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The nation's intelligence chief said today Russia probably has the world's biggest spy network but that the Communists don't always make wise use of the information they get.

The statement came from Allen W. Dulles, chief of the top-secret Central Intelligence Agency. He also said Soviet barriers make it "almost more difficult to get intelligence from the Soviet Union than it was during the war to get intelligence on Germany."

Dulles said the "hard evidence" that has filtered through the Iron Curtain indicates "no change whatsoever" in Russia's basic goals despite the Kremlin's new "smiling policy."

Dulles discussed American and Soviet spy problems in an interview with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.). The program was transcribed in advance for use by Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y., radio stations. Copies were made available here.

Dulles is the brother of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Central Intelligence Agency which

he heads is the government's top spy clearing house.

He said that while the CIA is newer than many other spy systems, he "wouldn't say that we're second to any of the intelligence agencies of the free world."

The Soviets, he said, "probably spend more money on their intelligence" and "have probably a larger world-wide network than any other intelligence service because they join intelligence with subversive activity and all these other activities."

Asked how he rated Soviet intelligence, Dulles said the Russians are "good in collecting" but "I'm not awful sure they're good in analyzing."

"I don't think the people who analyze the intelligence they get know these other countries well enough," he said. "So few of them have been, say, to the United States that are in high places that deal with intelligence."

"So I would say that the collec-

tion is good and analysis is probably not so good."

Dulles was asked about frequent Soviet and Communist Chinese charges that this country is "infiltrating agents over there."

"Well, I believe they'll go ahead and say it," Dulles replied. "I'm not going to confirm or deny that."

I sometimes think they exaggerate a little bit but I'll let them say what they want on that score."

Asked how he rates current "talk" about Soviet relaxation of tension, Dulles said he saw no "real reason" to think this is true generally. He said there's been no "relaxation whatsoever" in the field of Red subversion.

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